



The First Lecture in the Marquette University Alumni College series on "Images of Modern Man" was held Tuesday at Xavier High School, with about 250 attending. From left are Dr. Raymond McCall, Marquette professor of psychology, who spoke on "The Psychological Image of Man;" George Howden,

who introduced the speaker; Giles Flanagan, president of the Marquette Fox Cities Alumni Association, and the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, assistant pastor at St. Therese Church, coordinator for the series. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Kaukauna May Buy Second Patrol Car

### Credit Requested Educational Group Wants Refund on State Income Levy

**Mayor Will Contact CNW Railway to Clarify Street Plans**

**KAUKAUNA** — The common council Tuesday night authorized the finance committee to consider purchase of a second patrol car and to include the item in the 1963 budget.

The chief of police is to provide the committee with an estimate of costs. The possibility of securing a station wagon which could also be used as a second ambulance, although primarily a police car, the speaker told about 50 persons attending the meeting at the WBAY auditorium.

O'Connor, a Milwaukee real estate developer who is the father of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) Tuesday night.

The tax credit proposal will be introduced in the new state legislature convening in January, though primarily a police car, the speaker told about 50 persons attending the meeting at the WBAY auditorium.

The health and recreation committee was instructed to have of seven children attending parochial schools and weeds in city park land about said such a tax credit is being Green Bay Road. An assessment rate of \$150 per abutting parents sending their children foot was set for installation of to independent, private schools sanitary sewer on La Verne Lane.

"It is bad enough to deprive Dodge Street Curve children of educational tax benefits," O'Connor said. "But to count them in the area near the swimming pool and new athletic field.

The utility commission was authorized to install a street light on Fifth Street between Main and Beaure Avenues and in the area of 169 McKinley Street. The utility was also instructed to install a flasher light at the most dangerous location at Main Avenue and Fifth Street.

The chief of police was instructed to contact authorities at Trinity Lutheran School to determine the possibility of erecting portable hula-hoops in the Tobacnour and Augustine Street area for the safety of children attending school. It was indicated that cars parking in the school vicinity create a hazard.

**K of C Plans Dinner, Dance**

**Knights to Mark Columbus Day With Special Events**

The Knights of Columbus Councils 607 and 4802 of Appleton will have the annual Landing Day dinner and dance Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Silver Dome in Greenville.

Past state deputy Robert Bodden will be the main speaker. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Jimmy James.

The Landing Day festivities commemorate the sighting of the New World by Christopher Columbus on Oct. 12, 1492, following a 33-day journey.

Co-chairmen for the Landing Day program are Joseph Ferris, 836 S. Christine St., and Thomas Shandonay, Neenah, of Council 607, and Ralph DeDecker of Council 4802.

**Cosmetologists Plan 31st State Convention**

The Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association Inc. will hold its 31st annual convention and trade show Oct. 14 and 15 at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee. About 2,500 cosmetologists are expected to attend.

Emile Joseph of Detroit, Mich., a member of the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, will be featured as the guest artist. He and members of the Wisconsin hair fashion committee will present interpretations of the fall and winter style trends.

Contests in hairstyling and hair-shaping and classes and demonstrations in new techniques also are scheduled.

Co-chairmen for the Knights of Columbus Landing Day dinner and dance Oct. 13 discuss plans for the event, which will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Silverdome in Greenville. From left are Joseph Ferris, Council 607; Ralph DeDecker, Council 4802, and Thomas Shandonay, Neenah, Council 607. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Parking Lot Ordinance Being Sought

The city hall parking area is going to be officially designated as a municipal parking lot according to a recommendation made Tuesday by the board of public works.

The lot, described by city officials as "the biggest municipal headache we have had for years," has been the subject of a continuing controversy.

In recommending that the council put the lot under ordinance, the board paved the way for the city to establish parking regulations for the lot and the ability to enforce them—something it lacks under the existing first-come-first-served parking arrangement.

Once the council puts the lot under ordinance, it will be the task of the public safety committee to determine who can make use of the parking facility.

One recommendation has been made by the city planner to re-

organize the growing rapidly in Wisconsin and is prepared to rally serve it for city employee park-extensive public support for the ing. Other alternatives are to

have it for citizen parking only or a combination of employee-citizen parking.

As the board was meeting at city hall, the lot was jammed with more than 2,000 dues-paying members, largely parents of children attending non-public schools.

O'Connor also said there is little chance that the congress will pass any massive federal aid to children attending private schools

The speaker emphasized that CEF is a political action alerting group.

"We are in favor of strict separation of church and state," he said, "but are opposed to separation of educational tax benefits from children because their parents choose by constitutional right to send them to a non-public school."

Henry Crowe told the board both of the city's snowloaders were disassembled last winter and no work has been done on them during the last six months.

"The city needs a snowloader," was the way Crowe gently broke the news. He said one machine was beyond repair while the other needed work.

Aldermen on the board criticized the fact that the disabled snowloaders were not repaired during the summer.

It was agreed the only solution now was to buy a new snowloader which will cost from \$16,000 to \$23,000. A snowloader is used for a variety of things and sees heavy duty.

The common council will be asked to give approval to purchasing a new unit when it meets tonight.

**Veterans' Officer To Talk to CPAs**

Francis G. Heesacker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, will discuss aids and benefits available to veterans at a meeting of the Appleton Society of Certified Public Accountants Thursday at the YMCA.

His talk will cover medical, retirement and other welfare aids.

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# No Change in Pairings of Cities for CAB Hearing

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Stodola of plans for a new airport with a \$2.8-million bond is

Buillt Airport

"As of next Friday, we are going to build another airport. The county board voted to go ahead and build the airport without state or federal aid. I want that clearly understood," he said.

Stodola noted an FAA policy against any fiscal grants to new airports until the question of a commercial service was answered. Catlin questioned this on grounds of grants for general aviation needs.

District Atty. Jack Steinbiller, representing Winnebago County, said Oshkosh would show "the consequences of a new site."

"This is very vital information when we are talking about new sites, in particular when you consider the federal investment in existing airports," he said.

Robert De Renzo represented the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the N.M. Taxpayers Association but did not become a formal party. He said his organization might come in later.

A petition prepared by De Renzo noted that NM pays about half the taxes of Winnebago County and contributes much of the air traffic at Oshkosh. It said doubt on expansion of the Oshkosh airport was cast by a study of Eligh Fisher and Associates and asked the CAB in order Winnebago County to get an expert's view on whether its airport has expansion potential.

The petition, however, was not filed Tuesday. De Renzo said it represented the views of his organization before they could take an informed side in the Appleton-Oshkosh conflict.

John Bowers, an assistant attorney general, asked that both North Central and the FAA be ordered to furnish information before the hearings proceed.

Furnish Plans

The airline was asked to furnish its plan for future equipment, its views on maintaining local stops or consolidating them, proposed schedules and cost savings or losses from consolidating stops. Bowers asked that the FAA furnish costs of improving airports or building new ones, capabilities of existing airports and the discovery of gold in 1946 brought thousands from all walks of life.

CAB lawyers proposed similar questions of the airline and FAA and asked each city to describe present and future ground transportation to it as an area airport. Stodola also asked for information on local and state funds in eluding those committed and import income from both commercial and general aviation.

In addition to the Wisconsin central Wisconsin airport also Valley cities of Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield and Wisconsin Dells between Rhinelander - Land Rapids a citizens committee for O'Lakes and Ashland Ironwood.

## Raw Sewage Reported Flowing Into Appleton

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er street Residences with septic tanks are blamed for the trouble in those areas. The property on South River Street is owned by Lawrence college.

Moldenhauer said a downhill stream on South River street carries the pollution into a nearby creek and causes an extreme odor.

"I would say we can look for ultimate relief from these isolated city situations, but we don't know what is going to happen in some of the outlying regions," Moldenhauer said.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell recommended that the board of health meet with the council's street - sanitation committee to work out a program for necessary corrections within the city.

D. Marvin S. Kagen, city health commissioner, said im-

mediate action should be taken to correct the flow of sewage into the city from the outlying regions. He suggested legal action, plus assistance from the regional planning commission because the areas in question are outside of the city.

Stevens cited that it was apparent a state statute was being violated by some residents in the Town of Grand Chute. He suggested that town officials or property owners be contacted by the city and requested to take steps to correct the situation. After a time limit if nothing is accomplished, Stevens said, the city could turn the matter over to the district attorney and ask him to prosecute the offenders.

City officials, including Ald. Clifford Radder, said cooperation was not forthcoming from township officials. Moldenhauer said a letter his office sent to the town chairman went unanswered.

**Tighter Controls**

Kagen inquired why the state board of health permitted people to construct homes with septic tanks in certain areas when it is known that a problem will be created. Stevens said it was his opinion that municipalities lacked adequate building supervision in some instances. He urged tighter building controls on the part of the communities involved.

Dr. Kagen said human contamination flowing into Appleton was dangerous to the health of city residents and detrimental to industry, agriculture and recreation.

"Disease is carried by human sewage and it poses a danger of epidemics," Dr. Kagen warned.

The board of health referred the information in the report to the regional planning commission and instructed the city attorney to take action and proceed on a priority basis by attempting to correct the most serious situations first.

## 2 New Teachers Join Staff of Lutheran High

Two new faculty members have joined the staff at Fox Valley Lutheran High School this fall.

Miss Karen Pahl is the new business teacher. Her home is in Minnesota, and she attended Bethany Lutheran College and Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn., and the University of Minnesota.

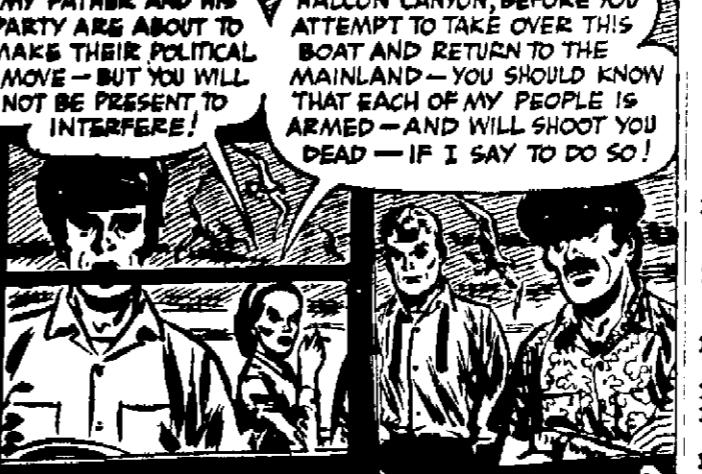
She taught one year at Winnebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Frederick Thierfelder is temporarily filling a vacancy for an English teacher. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has taught in South Milwaukee, Madison and Seymour.

She is the wife of Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, pastor of Riverview Lutheran Church.

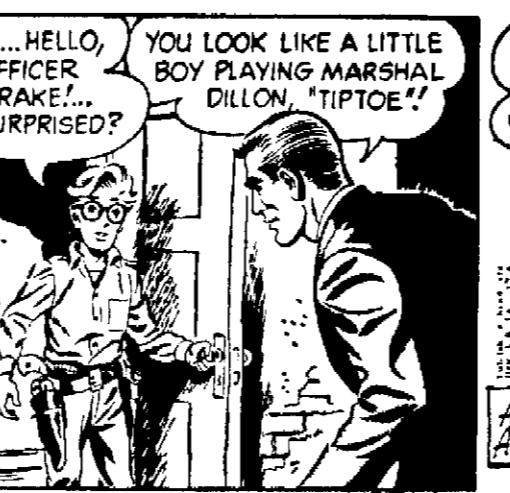
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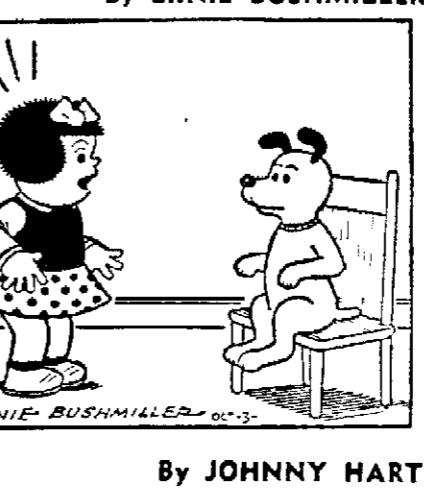
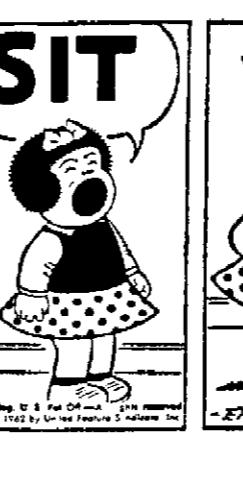
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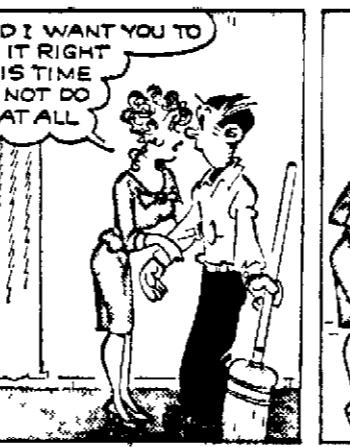
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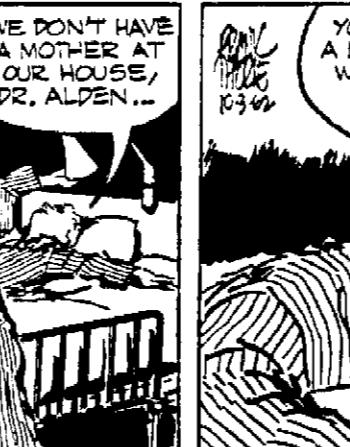
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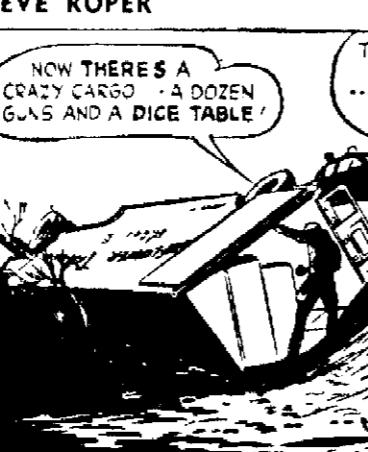
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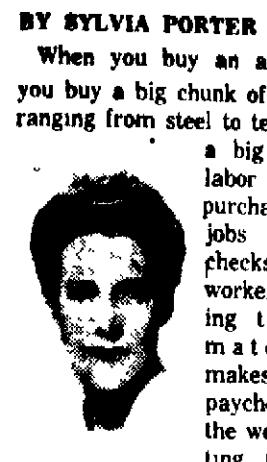
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# U.S. Spends More On Goods, Services



**BY SYLVIA PORTER**

When you buy an automobile, you buy a big chunk of materials ranging from steel to textiles and a big chunk of labor too. Your purchase makes jobs and paychecks for the workers putting the materials together to create a car. It makes jobs and paychecks for all involved in selling and delivering that automobile to you.

When you take your car to the garage for repairs, even the most expensive, you buy the services of a man who needs only a relatively few tools and a mechanic's training to do your auto repair job. Your purchase makes jobs and paychecks for those manufacturing his tools and training him and, of course, it keeps the garage going. But there is simply no comparison between the impact on our economy of your purchase of a big-ticket product and a big-ticket service.

Your buying of durable goods gives our economy a much greater spur than your buying of even the most costly service. This holds whether the comparison is between you spending of \$1,000 for your child's tuition or medical or your spending of \$1,000 for new kitchen appliances or furniture.

Overall we as consumers are buying more goods, durable and nondurable and more services than ever before. We're spending at a rate of \$35 billion a year today, \$17 billion over 1961.

**Silver Dollar Skyrockets**

But if you're typical of millions of us, the percentage of each dollar you're spending for services has skyrocketed while the percentage of each dollar you're spending for goods has fallen substantially.

At the same time, the price of just about every service you buy has climbed steadily month after month while the prices of many goods you buy have held in a remarkably stable range or declined.

Here — in this dramatically changed pattern of our spending — lies one key explanation for our sluggish rate of growth in recent years.

Or putting it simply because we're spending so much more on services which tend to stabilize our economy rather than spur it and spending so much less on goods which would give our economy great stimulant, the whole economy has flattened out.

**Proof Surrounds Us**

The proof is all around us. To give just a few revealing figures:

Item Of each dollar we had to spend at World War II's end, we spent 68.5 cents for goods, 31.5 cents for services. By 1955 the division was 64 cents for goods, 36 cents for services. By 1960, the split was 59.9 cents for goods, 40.1 cents for services. Today the total of each dollar we're spending on goods is down to 58.8 cents, the total we're spending on services is up to 41.2 cents.

In short, sellers of services have "taken away" from producers of goods almost 10 cents of each dollar we spend—a bite which tells a lot about the employment lag, idle capacity and fierce competition for our dollars in industries across the land.

Item The cost of the services we have been buying on an ever-widening front has been soaring, meanwhile. During the last decade, prices of services went up twice as fast as prices of goods. Between the late 1940s and mid-1961, the general consumer price index rose 27 per cent but the prices of services in that index jumped 52 per cent. Although the upsurge in service costs is slowing now and in August, medical costs did not show a monthly rise for the first time since June 1954, the trend is still painfully clear. A full 70 per cent of the 1.2 per cent rise in the consumer price index in the past 12 months is due to increases in service prices—medical costs, repair services, personal care, etc.

Item A breakdown of our spend-

## Trainmen Preparing To Strike Friday on Baltimore & Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen told the National Mediation Board Tuesday it plans to strike the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at 6 a.m. Friday.

Lines the shifting pattern amount of each dollar we spend proved by union president W.P.

going to more and more expensive medical care has risen from 3.8 cents in 1950 to 51 cents while the amount we spend on applicances has fallen from 2 cents to 1.4 cents. The amount of each dollar we spend on auto materials It makes jobs and paychecks for the workers put-

ting the materials together to create a car. It makes jobs and paychecks for all involved in selling and delivering that automobile to you.

The basic point demands repeating: our rising spending on services helps stabilize our economy but it doesn't spur it as rising spending on goods would. We must adopt policies and programs to expand consumer spending on goods.

About 2,500 trainmen would be affected by a strike.

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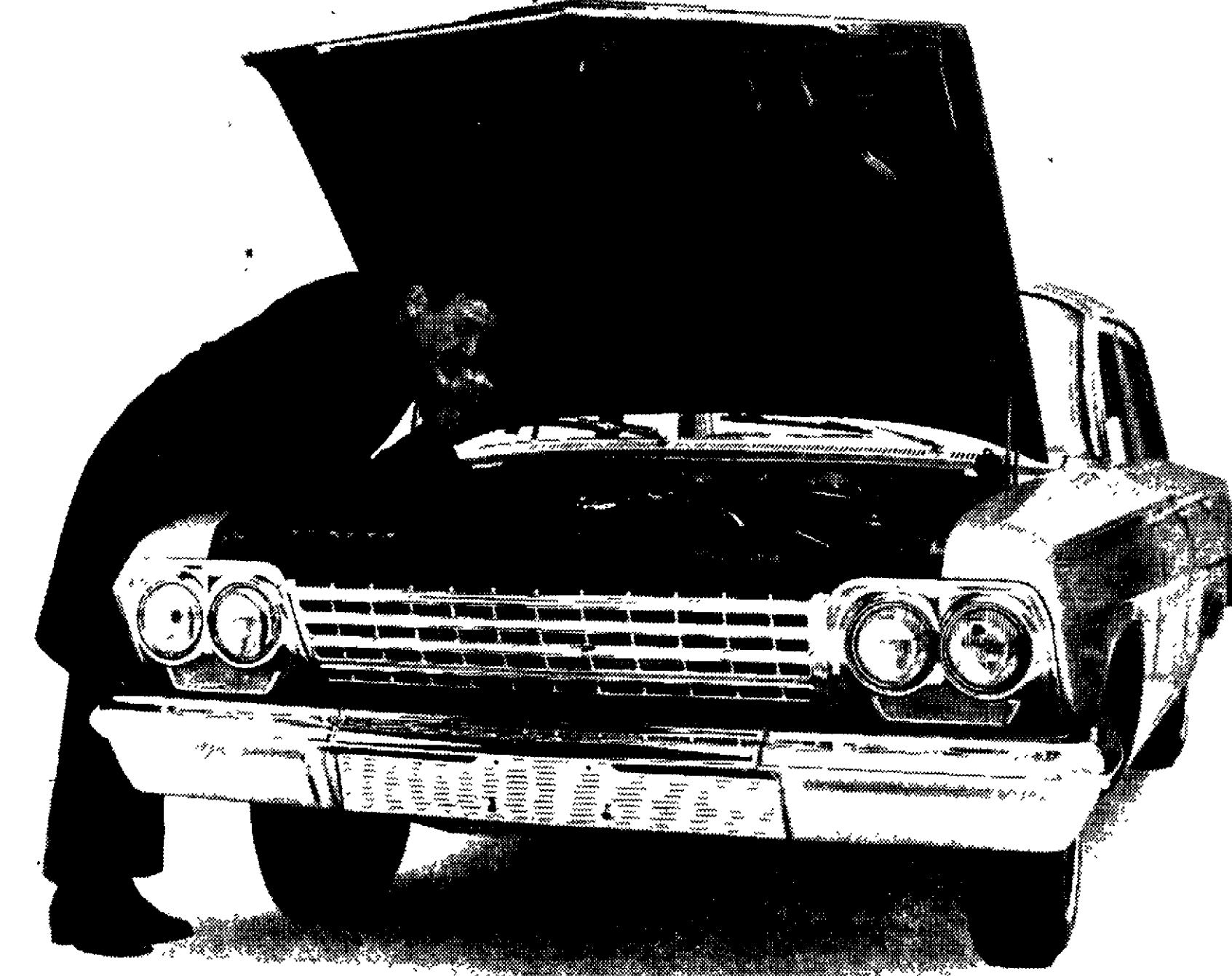
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# 2 Scottish Regimental Units Coming to Arena

'Scarlet and Tartan' Show to Include Bagpipe Music, Marching, Dancing

One of the most colorful military spectacles ever seen in the Fox Valley will be staged at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Tuesday evening Oct. 16.

The massed bands pipes and drums of the Royal Scots Greys and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders two of the top units of the British Army will appear there that evening.

The combined organization will come to Green Bay as a stop on its first tour of the United States and Canada. The bands and pipers arrived in New York in mid September and after a triumphant opening in packed Madison Square Garden embarked on a 12 week cross continent tour.

Consisting of 100 men the massed musicians represent two of the proudest regiments of the British armed forces. The Scots Greys or Second Dragoons are the only Scottish cavalry regiment in the army while the Argylls are one of several famous Scottish infantry regiments.

Familiar classics will share time with military tunes recalling the proud history of imperial Britain as well as the Scottish regiments.

The American tour will wind up with the Scottish regiments.

Brought together for the first time earlier this year by the British government, as the bands already have starring sponsored by the British am-

reast at the British Trade Fair in bassettor to the United States and Stockholm, Sweden, and at the British high commissioner in world famous Edinburgh Festival Canada.

In their native Scotland Reserved seats now are on sale since the war of 1812 that either green bros sport shop in Appleton

It also will mark the first time at the arena box office and Berg

since the war of 1812 that either green bros sport shop in Appleton



Actress Janet Gaynor, well remembered by older movie fans for her portrayal of the Palestinian waif in 'Seventh Heaven' has turned Broadway producer. Here she scans her itinerary map with impresario Paul Gregory. Miss Gaynor will co-sponsor "War and Peace" drama spectacle that was a recent hit in London. Her main job will be a cross country swing through 30 cities as a glamorous advance agent in a seven month tour of the show before it arrives on Broadway next season. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hollywood Has Chance

# Yankee Rather Than Foreign Movie Entries Dominate 1962 Oscar Race

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, AP — The Oscar race for 1962 is now taking shape. Year-end deadline

and one thing seems probable: Hollywood's highest honor will be brought back to Hollywood.

Last April the Academy voters in an outburst of international goodwill tossed golden statuettes to a pair of foreigners — Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell.

That feat is not likely to be repeated next spring. As it appears now the Oscar derby will be dominated by Yankee entries.

The outline of the race can be seen now. The majority of the

major entries will hit the Los Angeles and Geraldine Page in Sweet

Home, the Bird of Youth.

New competition may develop from Shirley MacLaine in Two

For the Seesaw, Rosalind Russel in Gypsy, Katherine Hepburn in Long Day's Journey Into

Night, and Lee Remick in Day of Wine and Roses.

Who's going to win? Only a fool

would try to predict at this early date. So I will. Mutiny Lett

mon MacLaine

Another unknown quantity is Lawrence of Arabia. But judging from past performances of the producer Sam Spiegel. On

the Waterfront Bridge on the River Kwai, the desert epic will also be among the front runners.

The longest day which opens this week may also be among the leaders. So may any of these December releases.

Freud, Day of Wine and Scotland opened the four operetta

of the year Tuesday night at the Apollo Theater

The story of the Brigadoon was a colorful hit of pageantry and byplay, the original music again serving as a background.

One of the bright highlights here was the tap and soft shoe routine

of Kelly and a surprisingly agile

and don't forget some of the

captures earlier in the year.

Birdman of Alcatraz, Countess

feet, Traitor, Music Man,

Miracle Worker, and Sweet

Bird of Youth.

Star Contenders

The contenders for best starring performance offer one of the hot

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6:30 (Channel 2) — Show

down in the Congo tonight CBS Reports fulfills a long ambition for this program. Producer

Edward Jones told TV Scout that

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story for years. The Congo crisis

was just what the producer ordered. For seven weeks last summer

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truck, even paddle wheeler — and talked to most of the key figures

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9:45 (Channel 4) — The Perry

Compo Show is back with most of its old personnel plus Pierre Olaf

weak with love, and he is naturally a steady member and his old all an aroused jealous husband

comfortable mood. Spotted throughout tonight's show are golfing vignettes with Compo

and Gary Player dispensing brief comedy tidbits and golfing tips

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8:30 (Channel 10) — Another

son two very pleasant and nor

erotic tonight is Our Man Higgins who works for the Mac

they bought in a junk shop is a

comedy tidbit and golfing tips

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8:30 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show dispenses

probably the best half hour on the schedule tonight. The clever day

night's guests are Ann Cusack, Bob

Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, Margaret O'Brien, Marge Morey, Amsterdam and Rosemary (Color)

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Wednesday P.M.

4:00 American Bandstand

5:00 News

5:15 — Walter Cronkite

6:00 — CBS Reports

6:15 — Dan Gurney

6:30 — Weather

6:45 — Perry Como

7:00 — Eleventh Hour

7:30 — Weather

7:45 — Edie Adams

8:00 — Steel Hour

WEDNESDAY P.M.

9:00 — The Price Is Right

10:00 — The Tattler

10:30 — CBS Reports

11:00 — Weather

11:30 — CBS News

11:45 — Truth or Consequences

12:00 — CBS News

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Emma Arndt

1403 W College Ave.  
Age 74, passed away at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness. She was born July 17, 1888 in the town of Seneca, Shawano County and has been a resident of Appleton most of her life, a member of the Golden Age Club at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Mrs. Arndt is survived by two daughters Mrs. Walter Nienke and Mrs. Merrill Meyer, both of Appleton, two foster daughters Mrs. Edwin Schabow, Appleton, Mrs. Thomas Perry, Chicago, three brothers Frank Dahse, Gresham, Ernest Dahse, Golden, Colo., William Dahse Wabeno two sisters Mrs. Ed Bohn Bear Creek, Mrs. Eula da Wilgen Milwaukee, 13 grand children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church with Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wickmann Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service.

## Miss Kay Halverson

25 Bullard Ct. Menasha, Wis.  
Age 20 passed away Monday in Evanston, Ill. She was born March 6, 1942 in Iron Mountain, Mich. and was the recipient of two scholarships, Northwestern University and the Local Little Mox Scholarship. She would have been a December graduate at the University and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Society and the Congregational Church Menasha. Kay is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern I. Halverson, Menasha her grandmother Mrs. Ethel Ansorge, Appleton, one sister Lois Dee at home, funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha with Rev. Leon Hanchett officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 3 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial being established in her memory.

## Joseph Henes

Golden Age Home, Appleton, Age 74, passed away Wednesday morning after a short illness. He was born April 18, 1869 in Seymour, Wis. The only son and a niece and no news funerals will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday from the Kress Funeral Home, Seymour and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kress Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday the day when the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. The day.

## Mrs. Alvin Lorenz

Rt 1 Black Creek, Wis.  
Age 54, passed away at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Green Bay Hospital following a long illness. She was born September 22, 1906 in the Township of Custer, Outagamie County, the daughter of the late Charles Dietrich and his former wife Minnie Sie. In 1928 she married Alvin Lorenz and the couple operated a farm on 1st St. Pleasant Creek. Survivors are her husband, son, Alvin, 1, a son-in-law, Phil and wife, two step-sisters, Mrs. Lester (Maheline) Wildenburg, Appleton and Mrs. Daisy Bellinger, Owens Wis. Two step-brothers, Ben Oles, Oshkosh and Thomas Oles, Florence, Colo. & grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Muchi Funeral Home, Seymour. Mr. Elwin Hoest will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Thursday until time of services.

## Joseph J. Rathsack

1114 W. Franklin St.  
Age 64, passed away unexpectedly at his home Wednesday morning. He was born March 27, 1888 in the Town of Franklin, Manitowoc County, Wis. Rathsack farmed in the Town of Greenville until 1943 when he came to Appleton where he was employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. until his retirement in 1956. He was a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Mary Catholic Church. Survivors are his wife, Elsie, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Matuszak, Hortonville and Mrs. James Mullins, Appleton, one son, Quinton (Bud) Rathsack, Rt 1, Appleton, three brothers, Walter, Rt 1, Cato, Arthur, Manitowoc and Edward, Snipton, five sisters, Mrs. Frank (Geirtrude) Krabbe, Mrs. William (Marta) Wentz and Mrs. Victor (Stella) Pieper, all of Milwaukee. Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Staudinger, Manitowoc and Sister, Mary Jude West Point, Nebraska, 22 grand children, also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from St. Mary's Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellensberger Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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# Vehicle Department Will Make Checks on Conviction Reporting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MADISON — The charges about negligence in the filing of driver conviction records from the Milwaukee criminal courts to the state motor vehicle department in Madison have brought inquiries about the effectiveness of the law requiring such reporting in 48 hours from all of the Wyngaard court clerks of the state.

The answer, as far as the motor vehicle department now knows, is that reporting is fairly prompt and accurate although there are isolated cases of gross negligence. In at least one instance, local court clerk failed to report a conviction involving a fatal accident.

But the department intends to strain their resentment about favoritism in getting things done in the legislature with new resolve next winter for a greater slice of the state educational budget.

Attorney General John W. Reynolds, who several months ago indicated that he might propose the elimination of some of the long-permitted deductions from taxable income under the state individual income tax rates as a means of raising more money through income levies, has abandoned that tack.

His tax program as now elaborated proposes only the elimination of the federal tax off-set in the

money fine assessed by the magistrate.

Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, who wants to be governor some day, hoped that his vote in the primary election would be sufficiently ahead of other candidates on the Republican ticket to attract some favorable attention to who did more than any man to bring to reality the long dream being shown in the candidacy of Charles Smith Jr. of Wausau, the Republican nominee for state senator in the Marathon - Shawano county district against Sen. Robert Dean, acting floorleader of the Democratic senate minority in the 1961 legislature. The Republican candidate is the lawyer son of Charles Smith Sr., also an attorney and better known politically as a long-time member of the state conservation commission.

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state income tax assessment. That would be an important act, if it is achieved, and would increase the tax liability of Wisconsin individuals by \$10 million a year at a single stroke. But the tax equivalent of other exemptions is far greater, and apparently Reynolds concluded that their elimination would be impracticable.

The Republican state organization is quietly sparing some of its energies for the task of electing Republican legislators in key districts, including several one-time Republican districts held by Democrats lately.

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To Your Good Health

## Skin Tests Range From Finding Allergies to Immunization

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there more than one type of skin test?"

"There are a wide variety of If so what are the purposes? I know of one hay fever and other allergy tests case in which . . . are frequently used, either to find out what things the patient should avoid, or to determine what desensitization treatments may be given."

Mrs. P.L.P. "Yes, there are many kinds. In the one you describe, the test was made to determine whether the patient is sensitive to penicillin."

Valuable as penicillin is for treating infections in most of us, some people can be severely and occasionally even dangerously sensitive to this drug. If there is any suspicion of such sensitivity, the wise thing is to test first instead of giving the drug and finding out afterward that it makes the patient itch or swell.

Horse serum, diagnostic dyes and other materials are used for certain tests.

**Twitching Eye** "Dear Dr. Molner: Can you shed some light on the twitching question is raised about the feasibility of 'independent' candidacies by public office aspirants who narrowly miss regular party nominations in the primary elections. I doubt that it has anything to do with vision. It sounds more like a facial tic or transient spasm caused by it is likely to deter anyone of muscles."

**Enuresis** "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there time of keen disappointment after the loss of a close nomination any way to stop bed-wetting in high school programs, and thus saving the state great sums of money that would otherwise be involved in financing enrollments at the state colleges and universities."

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can be done except be patient. — R. S."

There's a lot that can be done besides being patient. And I can't agree that 5 years old is an older child." Older, I agree, than the usual age for having learned to stay dry, but still young compared to some bed-wetters in the early teens — and I've known of cases that went to the age of being drafted for army service even. Yes, extreme cases reach that age.

If it's just an exasperating habit, some of the advertised methods work effectively. But if there is some physical problem involved, treatment is required, not just a change in habits.

The difficulty, from various causes, is so frequent that I've stopped trying to discuss it fully in the column, but have written a booklet on the subject for people who need help. It is "Enuresis — Ten Ways to Stop Bed Wetting." (Copies are available to anyone, in return for 20 cents for printing and handling costs, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Molner, in care of this newspaper.)

**New Trouble** "Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had otitis media but now is better. However he has severe headaches. Could these migraine headaches be a result?" — MRS. J. W.

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**Otitis Media** "Dear Dr. Molner: Otitis media is an infection of the middle ear. If, after treatment, your husband no longer has the number of times non-party every night. We see ads that claim pain in the ear or drainage from candidates have won elections in to stop this exasperating habit, I'd doubt that the otitis has Wisconsin is so few that the fail-but are reluctant to send for anything to do with the present use of such efforts can be predicted them as I was under the impression that there is nothing that"

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## Police Guarding Governor's House

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — City and state police encircled the governor's mansion here Tuesday in a move to keep law and order in the event of arrival of federal marshals attempting to arrest Gov. Ross Barnett.

Police said there was no indication at 10 a.m. that marshals would make the move but preparations were underway nevertheless.

One source said in the event Barnett were served he would accept the summons and, in effect, fulfill his promise to the voters to go to jail in trying to prevent integration.

Hundreds of Jackson residents and other persons began milling around the historic mansion in downtown Jackson.

## Catholic Knights Re-Elect Officers at Greenville Meeting

GREENVILLE — The Catholic Knights Insurance Branch 188 elected officers at the annual meeting Sunday evening.

Re-elected were Gordon Becher, president; Donald Reis, vice president; and Ralph Becher, social secretary and treasurer.

The society again will sponsor a Christmas program and party.

## Church Convention

SUGAR BUSH—Grace Lutheran Church will host to the Sunday School Teachers Convention, Wisconsin Synod, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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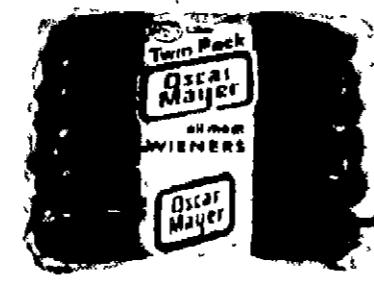
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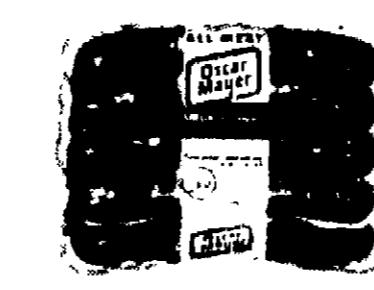
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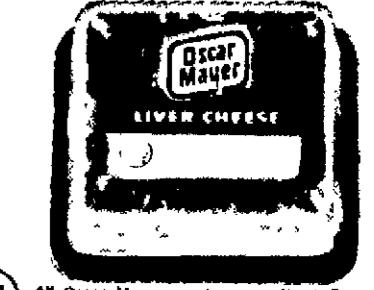


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